

MAGNATES PLAN  
WARY CHANGES

Would Stop Baseball "Writers", Ruppert Wants Polo Grounds; Few Trades.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.—E. R. Johnson, president of the American League, at the annual meeting of the magnates here will have another try at stopping the practice of baseball players appearing as newspaper writers. Also, he said, the magnates would probably take up the matter of "barnstorming" with the idea of discouraging the practice.

Jacob Ruppert of the New York team, said that he was negotiating for a long term contract for the use of the Polo grounds but that a conclusive stage of the matter had not been reached.

Clark Griffith of Washington, and Branch Rickey, St. Louis, were two managers on the scene in advance of their revival rivals. They were on the lookout for trades but nothing definite developed. Griffith was said to have an idea of trading Chick Chandler, four-year-old of the White Sox, but manager Rowland of the Sox, let it be known that he did not like the scheme.

Major and League baseball clubs were well represented at three or four of the up-town hotels. Plans and rumors of deals for next year's playing season were heard on all sides, but only two definite statements were made. One was that Charles H. Hargrove will remain as manager of the Cincinnati Nationals for at least another year. The other was to the effect that president Joseph J. Lannin and Charles H. Ebbetts had arranged for a series of three games to be played in Brooklyn between the Boston world's champions and Wilbur Robinson's team at Ebbetts' field on April 6, 7 and 8.

TOP OF GATUM DAM TO BE  
USED FOR GOLF COURSE

Panama, Dec. 14.—The broad flat top of Gatun dam is to be used for a golf course and a club is now being organized by officials of the Panama canal and others. Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, U. S. A., governor of the Panama canal, has approved the formation of the club and has given permission for the use of Gatun dam.

The club will be organized under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association which already has a suitable club building at Gatun.

FIGURES MAY DECIDE  
SUPREMACY OF TEAMS.

New York, Dec. 14.—The question of football supremacy between rival teams is likely to be decided by a process of mathematical deductions in the future. Rutgers has come to the fore with the statement that its team gained 2,611 yards from 465 scrimmage plays during the past season, showing an average gain of about five yards per play. Nebraska claims to have won the championship by scoring a number of points per game. It may develop that the plan proposed some years ago to give the championship to the team which scored the most points per game, will yet find its way to a place in the football code.

## JUST AN EARFUL-BY TAD

HARRY T. HILL took Mysterious Billy Smith up to Boston for a fight some years ago and that was some job if you remember what a mussy person Mysterious Will was.

Harry took the first day off to find Bill training quarters and while Harry was away Bill got into a muck with a colored sport and was slashed on the leg with a razor.

After quite a run the cops caught the slasher and brought him to the police station. Smith had to identify the man first before charges could be placed against him, so they rushed over to Smith's hotel and brought him back to the station house.

The lieutenant at the desk mitted Smith, then ordered the colored carrier brought forth from the coop. He stood before the desk. Smith was on the other side of the room.

"Is this the man who cut you with a razor, Mr. Smith," asked the lieutenant with a stern look.

Mysterious Will walked over to where the dusky demon stood, hauled off and knocked the latter flat with a right on the nose.

"Is that the man," asked the lieutenant again.

"NO," barked the mysterious one. "MY LIFE."

Nebraska Team Claims Championship  
Stanford May Change To American Game

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Cy Sherman, sporting editor of the Lincoln, Neb., Star, takes typewriter in hand to tell us about the football team of the University of Nebraska, which claims the gridiron championship of the U. S. A.

"We have been enjoying some fine football here in Nebraska in recent years," says Sherman, "the Cornhuskers not having lost a game in three seasons. Candidly, I believe this year's Nebraska eleven could have whipped anything in the country. It's record speaks for itself."

"Some of our friends in the east who cannot realize that the west is playing right smart football, might suggest that Nebraska played a bunch of weak teams. As a matter of fact, the schedule included four Missouri Valley conference games, two so-called practice games, and two more games—one with the strong Notre Dame team and the other, with Iowa university of the 'Big Nine'."

"Minnesota, one of the leading teams of the middle west, whipped Iowa, 22 to 7. Nebraska pulverized the Iowa 22 to 7. Draw your own conclusions. And Nebraska led both the east and west in the average number of points per game. Chamberlain, our star end, the greatest end-running ball player in the country, scored more points single handed for Nebraska than the entire Yale squad scored all."

Speaking of football, it appears that a systematic campaign is now being waged at Stanford university, where Rugby football has prevailed some years, for the restoration of the American game.

We have before us a communication signed by one George Chaffont, which presents the case of those who favor the "made-in-America" pastime, as follows:

"Stanford 'profs' advocate athletics for all," and then bar America's most popular college sport. Does the rule against American football represent the belief of our red-blooded western faculty, or is it the work of a few prejudiced fanatics? It is an insult to the football player to suggest that American football is 'too complicated.' To say that more turn out for Rugby than for the American game is a wild guess. Stanford's great spirit, unexcelled athletic plant and extensive practice system are what keep Rugby alive."

partisans, knowing their game rests on unfair discrimination and not on its merit, oppose even such a move as this. Shall this prejudice be allowed to ruin future football prospects?"

About Al McCoy.

We might as well make it all communication day, and take up an episode from Frank McHugh, carefully compiled on both sides of an excellent sheet of paper. Says Mr. McHugh:

"Just blew in from Waterbury, Conn., where they are still getting over the effects of an Old Home Week celebration. This still drifting about that Al McCoy-Silent Martin battle on Thanksgiving Day. Where the New York papers get their dope from on that bout is a mystery to me. For McCoy won easily, and all the Waterbury fans thought so, too, for he was accorded the grandest applause ever doled out in the confines of Waterbury, and it was very gratifying to know that they appreciated the work of a New York boy, even though N. Y. itself did not."

To get back to the fight, it was held in the Auditorium, the coldest and draughtiest place I ever got into. The fighters were cold, the fans were cold and the place was cold. It took the fighters about four rounds to warm up, and of these four Martin had the better of two and two were even. The next six it was hip and tuck, with little to choose between them. The last five rounds were McCoy's by a big margin. He knocked Martin down in the fourth with a right hook, and again in the fifth Martin caved in from a left to the stomach. Well, here's the facts of the case, and it's up to you.

Yours in short,

A Friend of Coffey.

M. A. C. writes complaining that we have had nothing much to say about Jim Coffey since he knocked out Gumbo Smith, after having done quite a bit of ballyhooing on behalf of Smith. M. A. C. he has come to the conclusion that we are either sore at Coffey, or that we don't like the fact.

We can easily explain our silence concerning the Resurrection marvel. It is due simply to the fact that we have not yet entirely recovered from our astonishment over his defeat. We still are speechless as it were.

As to the last base insinuation in the communication—what are you trying to do, Mr. M. A. C.—kid somebody?

## RACES

18th Day, Wednesday, Dec. 15.

First race—Selling; three year olds and upward. One mile.

6894 "Lad" 119 98  
6895 "Dana Spiller" 119 98  
6896 "Black Male" 119 98  
6897 "The Monk" 119 98  
6898 "Sweet Sam" 119 98  
6899 "Scuffy" 119 98  
6900 "Nannie McEwen" 119 98  
6901 "Hermion" 119 98  
6902 "Scuffy" 119 98  
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7000 "Scuffy" 119 98

Fourth race—Selling; three year olds and upward. Five and a half furlongs.

6911 "Tallah" 119 98  
6912 "Lakemoor" 119 98  
6913 "Lakemoor" 119 98  
6914 "Lakemoor" 119 98  
6915 "Lakemoor" 119 98  
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7000 "Lakemoor" 119 98

Fifth race—Selling; three year olds and upward. One mile.

6921 "Klepper" 119 98  
6922 "Peter Stewart" 119 98  
6923 "Aida" 119 98  
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7000 "Aida" 119 98

Sixth race—Selling; three year olds and upward. One mile.

6951 "Rose O'Neil" 119 98  
6952 "Rose O'Neil" 119 98  
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7000 "Rose O'Neil" 119 98

Seventh race—Selling; three year olds and upward. One mile.

6921 "Klepper" 119 98  
6922 "Peter Stewart" 119 98  
6923 "Aida" 119 98  
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7000 "Aida" 119 98

Eighth race—Selling; three year olds and upward. One mile.

6921 "Klepper" 119 98  
6922 "Peter Stewart" 119 98  
6923 "Aida" 119 98  
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Ninth race—Selling; three year olds and upward. One mile.

6921 "Klepper" 119 98  
6922 "Peter Stewart" 119 98  
6923 "Aida" 119 98  
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